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# SIR OLIVER LODGE SAYS MAN LIVES ON

Only Material Body Is Left Behind, Says British Scientist, Here to Lecture.

HE HAS TALKED TO MANY

"The New World May Not Be a Different One From This," He Contends.

Sir Oliver Lodge, the noted British killed in the war, of whom he wrote in nixed by science is planning and herping "Raymond; or, Life After Death," was to bring things about. rather pleased when he learned recently that the father was coming to America to believe that there are." and felt that he might do some good here. He speaks of conversation with "those as a general rule were more closely on the other side" as calmly as if they were friends whom he met every day. will strengthen the hands of true re-"the next world is merely a phase, and may not be a different world from this." He says departed friends have talked to him of trees, flowers and animals which they observe, but he reflects that they may not be describing another world at all, but "this side seen from another point of view."

Sir Oliver went to the Ritz-Carlton, and there for an hour talked to reporters and answered questions ranging from the onlia board to the recent revival in England of interest in "spirit photographs," regarding which he is sceptical but openminded. He is 67 years old, a but openminded. He is 67 years old, a tall, gray bearded, patriarchical looking man in whose precise, fluent speech is a burr that probably came with him from his boyhood home in Staffordshire. He speaks unaffectedly and without reserve the conclusions to which studies and what he conceives to be personal revelations have brought him.

#### On the Survival of Man,

He spoke first of his lack of sympathy with materialists who, "because they can't dissect out a soul, deny its ex-istence." He dened the three fundamental entities as matter, ether and mind, and to him the relations between matter and other were of first impor-tance. Through the properties of other he had formed a hypothesis as to the manner and nature of the survival of

The material body is left behind at death; the ethereal body persists," he said. "Our bodies are composed of matter and ether. The material part wears out ofter seventy-odd years, but the ethereal part does not wear out and that the mechanism of survival. The fact of survivil has to be ascertained by communication with the other side, but my long study of the ether helps some survive, to realize that we feel some what the same after death as we do in

do not hold that we become saints think we shall have a chance. At any father cried out that he knew what it meant. It meant "Ullo 'Erb." The the war say we shall. I have talked father's name was Herbert, and the boy with a good many of them. They have had been in the habit of addressing his der Griswold. Jr." He denied that he had advanced the interests of personal father thus familiarly. The salutation They haven't gone out of existence. They can't. I have known people who many messages from the boy. . . . . Sir Oliver does not think much of the

as a crime over there. I dare say there from a dream stratum and from per-are exceptions."

"Have you talked with any suicides?"

value But Sir Oliver said that he per-

say they are horrified, and feel that they all and who tried to explain to him set a bad example—that is, if they were good fellows over here, as most of them it has thrown them back."

## Heard His Relative's Voice.

Sir Oliver Lodge sald that he had known about "survival" for a long time. He saw the first evidence of it in 1889, but did not then accept it, and it was not announced until 1906 that he was convinced. No special incident, but nulative evidence removed his doubt. He recalled that many years ago a relative who had been good to him when he was small was distressed by his lack of faith and said that when she died she would "come through if she could."

"At my first sitting with Mrs. Piper [the American medium who went to England] my relative did come through and spoke in much her own tone of voice," he continued. "It was very strik-

But he did not depend on single inci-dents, he added. Nor did he ask people

to jump at conclusions.

To be a medium of communication between the two phases of existence required a special faculty, Sir Oliver said. Some of his family possessed it slightly, he not at all. He defined the faculty as "a willingness to allow your bodily in-strument to be used by another intelli-If there were no material machinery of transmission there would be only a vague impression. He believed that the consciousness "on the other side" worked through a "dream stratum"; in the arrival of the steamship. the person acting as the medium vacated a part of his organism for the time be-ing. Sir Oliver believed in telepathic

ome people say," he went on, "that in the British Navy.

Sir O'Cree's keen gray eyes under their drooping lids twinkled merrily. "If they don't want to come when we call them they needn't," he resumed. "We give them an opportunity of course. I think that old people who have passed away in the course of nature do not care to come so much, but the sturdy young fellows who were thrown over in the flush of life are keen to do so. This is especially true of the young fellows who died in the war and found themselves suddenly on the other side. They talk of flowers, trees and animals, but their drooping lids twinkled merrily. The Mediterranean. The party comprised Major F. T. Short of Honolulu. Capt. C. E. Montgomery, Lieut. J. H. Warner and Misses Dewar and Fitzpatrick.

Baltimore Ships to Touch China.

Special Despatch to Tax Sen.

Baltimore, Jan. 15.—The Green Star Line announced to-day that ports in China and Japan would be made ports of call for the company's vessels. Sailtheir drooping lids twinkled merrily. The Mediterranean. The party converse their drooping lids twinkled merrily. The many not be another world.

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Spirits Are Not Orneles. "I doubt if they are able to judge earthly problems as well as we de as oracles and to think that you must

Sir Oliver thought the advice of spirits

do as they suggest. We are responsible for our own acts and must use our own judgment. You know, we often ask friends for advice, but we don't always

on the other side knew the future?"
"On the whole," he said, "it seems to me that those people who have recently Garvan's Threats, It Is Al gone over cannot, but if we get into con-tact with people who have been there longer and are wiser, they may have the power of prediction. I'm open minded about this. It is a subject about which I don't want to dogmatize. Science recognizes two methods of prediction. One is based on inference from the present.

Sir Oliver said he doubted if "they"

"The general run of people are not fit He comes to tell us that "the survival of for the heatific vision. It would blind man can be proved and that perception them to see God. I doubt if the average them to see God. I doubt if the average them to see God. person goes to Heaven for a long time though the saints may. I believe that Jigion." He is convinced that death we go from, here to our own grade makes no sudden change at all; that or place, the place we are fitted for. "the next world is mercily a place and We all touch the Highest through prayer and other ways, but generally speaking I think that those on the other side are no more in touch with God

"In fact death makes no sudden change at all. In other words there Palmer and Francis P. Garvan, the present Allen Property Custodian. is continuity."

#### Retrogression and Progress. Sir Oliver was asked if his study of

he spirit world led him to believe that people there could retrograde as well as progress. He countered with a statement that

ccording to the Darwinian theory of volution all animals had not gone up, Barnacles for example were at one time ommon ancestor. In other words, Sir Oliver said, evolution may mean falling as well as rising.

"So when we get upstairs," he said, "I think it remains with us whether we go up or go down. Certainly some of us

go down here."

Sir Oliver said the trouble with the conventional view of hell is the hopeless-ness of it. So far as he had learned

the worst things to overcome. I believe that it is not at all easy for those who have been doing those things all their lives to get out of it. We make our own character here and have got to live with it there. And it may be a very with it there. And it may be a very all turned over all his property to the Alien Property Custodian with the understanding, however, he asserts, that it was to be returned to him after the war.

After the sale by Palmer of the comment and the property to the Alien Property Custodian with the understanding, however, he asserts.

believed in it and the husband who said i that it was all nonsense. The mother State, it is said, went to a medium to get a message from When a subco and go to heaven or devils and go to hell I do not think we are good enough for the one or bad enough for the other. Most people are rather weak. They go wrong not because they want to I came to her, said that here were some think we all want to do better, and I it meant I mean people will not grieve too much and be-lieve they have gone out of existence. Sir Oliver said, that the father's scep-

ticism vanished and later he received This brought Sir Oliver to the sub- outly board and table tipping. He said WASHINGTON SILENT ject of suicide. It did no good, he said, that he'd known a lot of nomenae to for the man kept right on living. It come that way, an awful of rubbish. was not for him to judge the man who He admitted that much rubbish came ended his mogtat life to escape incurable through anyway, and he xplained this pains, "but saicide seems to be regarded by saying that the messages often come

of the departed to prove their identity.

Sir Oliver's first lectures will be "The
Reality of the Unseen," "The Evidence
for Survival" and "The Destiny of Man."

The investigation, it was recalled was These will deal with psychical research. Later he will have two lectures on

### LAPLAND IS IN AFTER STORMY TRIP OVER

Notables and Red Cross Workers From Siberia Aboard.

Bringing Sir Öllver Lodge, Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, the English war cartonist; St. John G. Ervine, the Irish playwright, and many other netables, the White Star Liner Lapland docked at her pler in the North River yesterday after what the ship's officers described as a regular winter voyage from Antwerp and the Channel ports. Sir Oliver, Captain Bairnsfather and engagement because of a day's delay in the arrival of the steamship.

Henry H. Morgan, American Consul-General at Brussels and High Com-missioner to Belgium, arrived with his Ing. Sir Oliver believed in telepathic exchange between mortals, and was inclined to believe that communication between this and the spirit land was only another form of telepathy—"direct action of mind on mind."

He was asked if all the spirits with whom he had talked came from this earth. He answered that he knew of no other kind, "but I don't say that others don't know."

"Some people say," he went on, "that in the British Navy.

we have no right to disturb the spirits where they are; that they are resting. But it seems to me that it must be all troops in Siberia also returned on the right after they have had a few hundred years of rest."

The Britial Navy

Five Red Cross workers who had been serving with the Czecho-Slovak troops in Siberia also returned on the close of Japan with 800 soldiers.

# I don't know. There are plenty of things FRAUD CHARGED IN **BOSCH SEIZURE SUIT**

said. They say they are trying to help Former Magneto Co. Owners but I think it a mistake to regard them Say Palmer Sold \$16,000,000 Concern for \$4,150,000.

"Did Sir Oliver think that the people HIS "FRIEND" BOUGHT IT

leged, Forced Perjury in Regard to German Holdings.

A suit brought yesterday by Otto scientist and believer in communication
between the dead and the living, arrived
on the Lapland yesterday for a brief
lecture the loss of the loss of the loss of the people of the unseen world) are able to
lecture the loss of the loss lecture tour in the United States and predict from that point of view—at least those who have been there some time.

Canada. He says that his son, who was The other method of prediction recognished in the war, of whom he wrote in predict have been there some time. The other method of prediction recognished in the war, of whom he wrote in the wrote in the wrote who have been therefore a whole who have been therefore a wroten who was a whole war and the wrote who have been therefore a wroten who was a wroten whom who was a wroten whom who was a wroten who was a wroten who was a wroten who was a wroten whom who was a wroten who was a wroten "Whether there are any other meth-ods, I'm not sure. Some facts lead me mate business associate. The entire was the remark of Senator McCormick: transaction, according to Heins and Klein, was by fraud and duress. Heins Demagratic nomination, at least. touch with God than are mortals. He was forced, they assert, by threat of in ternment to sign an untrue statement that the company actually was owned by persons in Germany.

The case is to be heard in the Supreme Court of Westchester county, where Heins lives. ' Copies of the complaint were served yesterday on Mr. Kern and the American Bosch Magneto Corporation, which was created to carry on the business of the company after its sale. Similar copies will be served to-day on the two other defendants, A. Mitchell

Through their attorneys Harvey 7 Andrews and Alexander Otts, Messrs. Heins and Klein say, though of German birth and without having been naturalized, they have been residents of the United States for many years. Klein lives in Springfield, Mass. Heins established the magneto company, with a big factory at Chicopee, Mass., central office in New York and branch offices and tories in various parts of the country. crabs and able to move about. Also man Klein inherited in March, 1914, 135 of and monkey may have descended from a the 250 shares of the corporation from a brother, Gustav, in Germany,

Shortly before May 1, 1918, says the complaint, the Allen Property Custodian caused an appraisal to be made by Harris, Allen & Co., the appraisal showing that the net surplus of the company was in excess of \$8,500,000

Heins says Garvan told him he was being shadowed by Government agents and that he must not confer with a lawthere was no place beyond where of-fenders must stay forever. There must be, he said, a place for penitence and atonement.

"Indeed," he added, (again he was speaking colloquially of the etherial be-ings who have told him of their exis-legs who have told him of their exisspeaking colloquially of the cherial be-lags who have told him of their exis-tence) "they say there is and they are the statement appeared that the shares anxious to help out those who get into that state. Selfshness and cruelty are the worst things to overcome. I believe Heins then turned over all his property that it is not at all easy for those who its the Alies Property Custodian with

unpleasant one."

It was suggested that Sir Oliver might tell of some specific case of communication. He told the story of a mother who believed in it and the husband who said comply with the corporation law of the

friends and repeated his charge that the stock had been chiefly owned by Rober

# ON SHIPPING FRAUD

Investigation, but Withhold Evidence.

"Yes," he said, "I have. Most of them factory talks with philosophers who had investigation of financial transactions in WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - Department Pacific coast shipbuilding had been or-His theory is that trivial mention of dered, but declined to indicate the naare. They say they are sorry; that family affairs which so often comes ture of the evidence obtained. Officials they feel they made a mistake, and that through the medium is due o the anxiety of the Shipping Board likewise were

> The investigation, it was recalled, was instigated by former Chairman Hurley physical science, including the possi-bilities of atomic energy, which, he pre-dicts, will be the future's principal dicts, will be the ruture's principal ago to go into the books of the ship-source of power, and is destined to building companies itself, but plans later were changed and the whole matter turned over to Attorney-General that time, however, that the alleged fraud would attain any such proportions as Government agents now believe they ave uncovered.

Information which came out plece-meal here tended to show that at least seven large shipbuilding corporations were involved in the alleged fraud. Their identify was not disclosed and probably will not be until Federal indictments have been obtained and executed. The Government was said to be preparing its case with a view to avoiding certain legal technicalities which have led to long drawn out fights in attempts to recover illegally paid funds on certain other war time contracts.

opinion among officials here The seemed to be that the alleged fraudulent transactions were limited to yards on the Pacific coast. No reasons for investigating Atlantic and Gulf coast yards had been presented thus far. Al-though several Hiegal transactions were discovered in some of the Eastern yards shortly after the signing of the ar-mistice they were cleared up without resort to courts.

# POSLAM EAGER

# HOOVER IS SILENT AS TO HIS CANDIDACY

Fails to Deny G.O.P. Leanings

Special Despaych to Tun Sus. Washington, Jan. 15. - Herbert Hoover decided to-night to maintain silence concerning his projection into the ranks of Presidential possibilities by his friend and business colleague, Julius H. Barnes. Throughout the day Mr. Hoover

was besieged by requests for a public statement upon his intentions. The Democratic National Committee headquarters were an air of disappoint-ment because Mr. Hoover had not denied, that he was, as Mr. Barnes said, a pro-gressive Republican. Some Democrats have talked of Hoover for President and more have not discouraged the idea. His support of President Wilson's appeal in October, 1918, for the election of a Democratic Congress led some to consider him

concern unlawfully and sold it for Cormick and Kenyon were non-com-"I'm glad to learn that Mr. Hoover isn't following the will-of-the-wisp of a

> HOOVER BOOM IS LAUNCHED. Northwestern Grain Men Start It

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 15,-While Juliu Barnes, Wheat Director of the United States, was making the announcement in New York that Herbert Hoover wil President unless there is a spontaneous popular demand for his election, a "Hoover boom" was being launched in Minneapolis.

proposal that Mr. Hoover be named as a candidate was brought up at a dinner at the Minneapolis Club, attended by 200 millers and grain men of the Northwest.

Among grain men, especially those who know Mr. Barnes and Mr. Hoover erence to Mr. Hoover at the dinner was sponsored by the knowledge that Mr. Barnes was to deliver in New York at the same time what is regarded as a carefully prepared address, letting it known that Mr. Hoove: is a "progressive

#### PENNSY WILL PUSH DETROIT EXTENSION

Expenditures Depend on U. S. Terms of Return.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—Samuel Rea president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, announced to-day that the \$15,-000,000 extension of the Pennsylvania lines to Detroit will be pushed to com-pletion as soon as the Government provides the necessary legislation which will assure the railroads a sound basis of credit after their return to their

President Rea said his line would have both passenger and freight trains run-ning into Detroit over the Pere Marquette tracks soon after March 1.
"I have learned through newspaper re-

ports that the Pennsylvania is expected to spend in excess of \$100,000,000 on provements upon return of the rail ads to their owners," said Mr. Rea. "This is not true. What improvements we do make will depend on what action the Government takes to finance these

# GEN. WOOD TO TRY TO JERSEY G. O. P. SPLIT Democrats Sad When He OIL MACHINE TO-DAY

More Trouble Getting His Boom Working Well.

Since the retirement of John T. King from the management of the movement to make Major-Gen. Leonard Wood the Republican Presidential nominee the confusion that existed in the Wood organization seems to have increased. Efforts are being made to perfect an efficient machine, but different factions among the friends of Gen. Wood have not yet been able to agree on the personnel the working lieutenants under Col. Will-

At first it was said that James J. Mchoma, would handle the political end in the West. The next day Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas was the man. A day later it was stated positively that Fred Stanley, member of the national committee from Kansas, would have charge of the fight.

Similarly there is a difference of opinion in regard to the selection of a man to manage the political end in the East. Several days ago it was announced that the man had been definitely selected. Yesterday it was said that William Loeb, Jr., had been asked to serve, but had no given a definite answer. There was also a report that Robert C. Morris, at one time president of the New York county committee, would be placed in charge of the Eastern work.

Gen. Wood is expected here to-day for a conference that his friends hop will straighten out the tangled skein Po-morrow at nown he will be a lunched liately thereafter to speak before th Providence Chamber of Commerce is the evening. Sunday the General will be the guest of Guy Murchie, forme Rough Rider, in Boston, From Boston he will return to Chicago,

Republicans interested in definite Presidential candidacies were not pleased esterday by the injection of Herbert Hoover into the Republican picture by Julius H. Barnes, United States When Director and personal friend of Mr. Hoover, Neither were the Democrats oyful over the statement, as many o them have been secretly nursing the feeling that in the end Mr. Hoover might be drafted as a Moses to lead them out of their wilderness.

It was learned definitely yesterday dge of what Mr. Barnes was going say. Republican friends of the Californian, it is understood, thought that the Democratic tag was gradually being blaced on him and the Barnes declaraon was made in order to fix definitely

enator Johnson returned to Wash ngton yesterday, but he will be here again on Monday to speak at the dinner of the Committee of American Business Men in honor of the Senators who ught against the Wilson League Nations. Other speakers will be Senaw William E. Borah of Idaho and James A. Reed of Missouri. Col. George

### N. Y. LEADS IN CORNELL DRIVE.

ITHACA, Jan. 15 .- The Cornell Endowment Fund Campaign Committee ar es subscriptions to date total ,014. The total number of subcribers is 997 and the average sub-cription received is \$2,142.

The New York district stands first in stal amount subscribed, with \$614,983; of a amount subscription. The service bureau of the Ship-vice and the service bureau of the Ship-vice and the service bureau of the Ship-ping Board were adopted by the Inter-ping Board were adopted by the Inter-stands at the top of the honor roll in largest per capita subscription.

# BY 'BIG FOUR' FIGHT

Presidential Aspirant Has Nearly a Dozen Leaders Want to Represent Republicans at Chicago.

> New Jersey Republicans are engaged in a bitter struggle over control of the delegates to the national convention in Chicago. The situation is further complicated by the clashing of the personal ambitions of nearly a dozen leaders seeking membership on the "Big Four."

> Former Governor E. C. Stokes and former Governor William N. Runyon same time ago openly declared themselves in favor of the nomination of Major-Gen. Leonard Wood. Mr. Stokes, who is chairman of the State committee, went further and suggested the se lection of delegates who favored Wood His plan was understood to be that he and Senator Runyon, a man from South Jersey and another from the central of the State should make up the

Big Four." On the other hand Hamilton F. Kean, nember of the national committee from New Jersey, is fighting for an unin-structed delegation.

Chairman Stokes had called a confer ace to be held at the Republican Club in Trenton at noon to-day. It had been xpected that there would be an oper lash over the situation. Owing to the sudden illness of Mr. Stokes this conference has been postponed until Wellnesday, January 28. The conference will include members of the State ommittee, the county chairmen and Mr. Kean, E. P. Earle and Harold Bradock, New Jersey members of the ways nd means committee of the national committee. At the conference there will be a discussion of Presidential candi-dates, of the makeup of the "Big Four" and of the question as to whether the delegates shall be instructed.

Fr.eads of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, under the leadership of Irving K, Taylor of Short Hills, will open a drive to-day to get New Jersey for the Cali-fornian. They say that Mr. Stokes was brought into the Wood camp through that movement, and they intimate tha possibly Mr. Stokes may be persuaded that after all Johnson would make the better candidate. Mr. Taylor, a prominent business man

of New York, who was a member of nem to support Senator Johnson. For years it has been customary in They would not reveal the port to New Jersey that Republican United which the ship is bound.

States Senators should be delegates-atlarge to national conventions. The plans leaving Kiel Tuesday night and it was of Mr. Stokes to control the delegation said she might be bound to any o Wood ignored Senators Walter the four Edge and Joseph S. Freiinghuysen, Viborg, Hango and Reval. Their friends are up in arms and say that the ship was due at her destina-they will fight to a finish to have them tion to-morrow led to the belief that chosen as members of the "Big Four." Among others who are nursing ambi- that port being nearest to the frontier

ions to be delegate-at-large are Thomas of Soviet Russia, Haymond of Newark, who was a andidate for the Gubernatorial nom nation last fall; David Baird, United States Senator for a time by ment; John W. Griggs of Paterson, United States Attorney-General and. Everett Colby, formerly prominent in the Progressive party

U. S. Ship Ownership Opposed. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .- Resolutions hant vessels and calling for the abolition of the recruiting and training ser-vice and the service bureau of the Ship-

#### TRAVIS ANNOUNCED FOR GOVERNORSHIP Harmony of Republicans in Kings Is Wrecked.

Harmony in the Republican organizaloud report yesterday when action was taken by Jacob A. Livingston, county leader, to place Comptroller Eugene M. Travis formally in the running for the

Gubernatorial nomination this fall. Four of the twenty-three district leaders refused to sign a petition asking, Mr. Travia to enter the race, Senator Charles C. Lockwood, leader of the Fifth district, announced his opposition to Travis and his own candidacy for the

mination for Comptroller. United States Senator Calder issued a statement from Washington declaring his hearty sympathy with Senator Lockwood. It has been himself with the Travia camp. John T. Rafferty, leader of Senator Calder's district, the Twelfth, did not

sign the petition, nor did Richard Wright of the Fifteenth, or Walter D. Ludden of the Twenty-third. In a statement explaining the absence of the names of four leaders, Mr. Liv-

ingston said Mr. Ludden was not asked because: "I was informed by the confidents of County Judge Reuben L. Haskel! that it

is their intention, with his knowledge, to start a boom for him either for Governor or Mayor at a dinner to be given shortly at the Hotel Commodore, and that any political honors that might Kings county would militate against him. The personnel of a committee formed to work for Senator Lockwoods nomina-

tion for Comptroller, made public yes-terday, indicates how wide the organization breach is. It is headed by Representative John McCrate and includes cominent Republicans in some of the districts, the leaders of which are for

Although Senator Calder and Senator Lockwood are believed to favor either former Judge Nathan L. Miller or Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo for the Gubernatorial nomination, they are not committed to any candidate.

#### **BUFORD TO REACH** DESTINATION TO-DAY Port Believed to Be Hango, Finland.

Progressive National Committee in Ark" Buford, carrying 249 undesirable 1912, will to-day issue an address to allens deported from the United States, te Republicans of New Jersey asking will reach her European destination tomorrow, officials here said to-night

The Buford was last reported as she was bound to Hango because of

#### CUNARD TO KEEP OLD NAMES.

Christening 12 New Ones. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sus from the

Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved Liverpool, Jan. 15 .- The Cupard com sany has decided to retain the names of the famous ships of their line in christening twelve big passenger vessels now

# Famous Ships Will Be Honored in

Fox sets, taupe, brown, walnut and black, are priced at London Times Service. Skunk scarfs in animal

> collarettes are priced from \$27.75 to \$89.75. Raccoon scarfs, animal shaped or in collar effects,

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Raccoon \$24.74 to \$34.75

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